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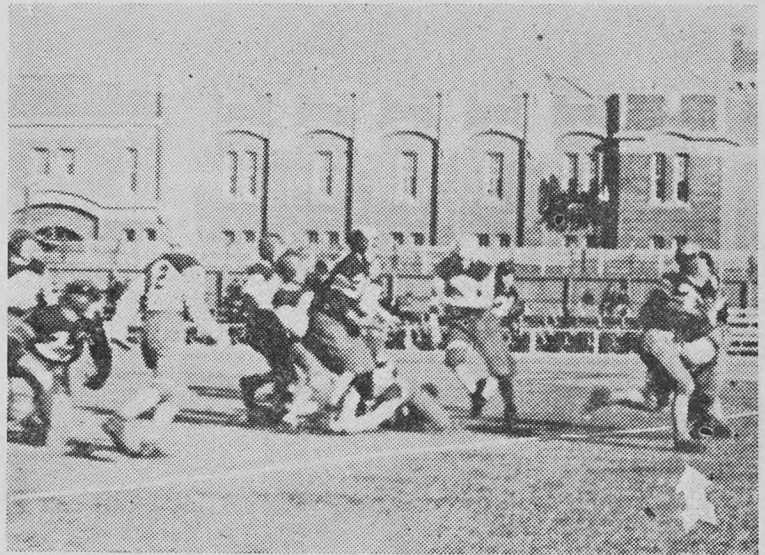
Capacity Crowd Cheer Seniors To An 8-6 Victory Over Crescent Squad

After eight minutes of play Gulick crossed the Crescent goal line for a touch down last Saturday afternoon, before a record turnout of fans at Mewata Park Stadium. Steele and Gulick had combined for a brace of first downs which resulted in the latter making the major score. This put Western out ahead and they kept their lead even when Crescents put on the pressure in the last quarter to score 6 points.

The first quarter saw plenty of action. The Hilltops had the kick-off to Western. Morris of Crescents rolled up a first down, with Jorgens making a nice tackle on his second gain. Gulick smashed his way across the line to break away for 20 yards, and Steele swept around right wing to reel off 25 yards to the Crescent 10-yard line. A neat Western play moved the pegs up to Crescents' 5-yard line. Then Gulick plunged through to score the Western touch. Steele converted, boosting the score to 6-0 for Western.

The Westerners smashed their way to Crescents' 20-yard marker and when the Hilltops kicked, Steele caught the oval but was nailed at his own 30-yard line. Gulick slashed through the line for 15 yards and Bradley broke

Gulick Goes Over for a Touchdown



Arrow shows Gulick, in the first quarter, crossing the goal line standing up, for major score to cinch the Senior League leadership for Western.

away but was tackled on the Hilltops' 45 yarder.

In the third quarter the Western club ran the ball down to the opponent's 15 yard stick and Bradley punted a rouge to make the score 7-0.

The Hilltops regained their own kick and followed up with a well-timed forward pass to Moore, pushing the Westerners back to their 50-yard line. Two slashing line plunges by McNeil and Steele gave Western first down. Then Steele rouged for 1 point. The

score was 8-0 at the end of the third quarter.

In the last quarter Speck kicked to Western's 10-yard line, but the return kick of Western went out short at their own 35. Morris swept over left wing for 11 yards, but a fumble in the next play accounted for a 12-yard loss. On their third down Crescents kicked the pill over Western's touch line, and Cawsley was the spark that prevented a Crescent shutout by regaining the ball for 5 points. A convert for 1 point raised the

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CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT

WESTERN is a fine modern place, with well-built buildings which are pleasing to the eye. Well-kept green lawns roll out towards 17th Avenue, where they are bordered by beautiful trees. In warmer weather flower gardens blossom in a profusion of color and their fragrances are wafted on gentle breezes as a source of joy to passers-by.

Western students are the cream of Canadian youth (as we all agree) in up-standing lads and genteel, beautiful ladies. However, it seems that a few of these fine fellows (just the fellows) have nothing to do in it, so they amble out on the fence along 17th and loaf the surplus time away.

Now we all know you are fine looking people. But hanging from a fence looking like a picture of degenerate youth, does not enhance your beauty. As a matter of fact, these lads sitting on a fence only need a straw in their mouths and they could pass as rural "hicks."

One of the Scandal Editors suggests that these handsome gentlemen are doing a little lady-killing. If this be true, why not move onto the grounds and meet the girls (they're all very nice) on the Campus in a nice, congenial atmosphere?

So instead of holding up the fence and jostling poor, innocent members of the faculty into the street, come on inside and show the interested lookers-on that you are Western students and not a group of unemployed on a vacation.

THE OLD PEPPER

IT SEEMS that dear old Western has really come to life. Yes, sir! At the Central vs. Crescent game a large crowd of Western fans turned out to let both those inferior institutions know who is leading the league. During the first half our lads and lassies were rather split up, and Central threw a few isolated Westerners out of the stand. But during the last half a group of our fellows removed the back three rows of one Central section by force, and then proceeded to pester them with Western cheers.

The sleepy students of the "Ancient Heap" have been trained not to yell for fear of falling plaster and so presented a rather dead showing. Western students decided to provide a little education for these poor people and so a group trotted down front and led a few Western locomotives. This rather roused Central section (they threw chalk, paper and a lot of colorful razzberries). One onlooker remarked, "If Central could stay awake maybe they could learn to follow their cheerleaders if their cheerleaders could stay together."

Now those lads who boosted Western have the right idea, i.e., even if Western is losing a game or even if they are not playing, this is still the best school, and it is a good thing to tell people about it. Remember—win, lose or draw, Western is still the "tops."

Gale

Perhaps the highest wind on record in the United States was the 180-mile-an-hour wind at Lansing, Michigan, in December, 1919.

England's Underground

The Metropolitan Railway in London is the oldest underground railway in the world. It was opened in 1863 and was electrified in 1905.

Junior Red Cross Elects President

Margaret McNamara Elected President; Club To Raise Funds For Cripples

Margaret McNamara was elected president of the Junior Red Cross Society at the initial meeting on Oct. 4th. The other officers are: Vice-president, Hazel Caughey; treasurer, Betty Tuton; secretary, Florrie McCutcheon; social convener, Mildred Bullen; work convener, Millie Claxon; program convener, Mary McPhedran; money-making convener, Marian Moran.

There were 23 members present and it was agreed that a monthly fee of 10 cents would be paid.

The object of this Society is to raise money to aid the crippled children at the Junior Red Cross Hospital, and to help them whenever possible. Also, at Christmas and Easter each child will receive a gift from the members of the school club.

It is hoped that the quiet days of many unfortunate children may be brightened by the work of this student group.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sept. 29th marked the starting of this club for the year. The election of officers was held. Paul Lancaster was chosen president; Fred Newland, vice-president and Myrtle Dangton, secretary.

The regular weekly meetings will be held in W 17, Tuesday's at 3:45 p.m. The club is very well organized and has a large membership. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mothers Enjoy Varied Program

Membership Tea Proves Big Success—Many New Members

Guests, members, old and new, teachers and entertainers all thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the Home and School tea last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wyckoff, president, stated she was well pleased with the results of the tea. Over 50 new members joined and everyone present had a most pleasant time.

The program was well arranged by Mrs. Bartlett. Vocal solos by Misses Helen Ballantine, Kay Macdonald and Mona Bailey were well applauded. Joyce Bartlett, Pearl Tuft and Jean Patterson rendered three delightful piano selections.

Possibly the most applauded numbers on the program were the clever dance performances which were interspersed between the musical numbers. The first of these was a brilliant tap dance by Juanita Penley and Dena Sharman, and how those girls did step! Barbara Ockenden showed she, too had practiced faithfully, for her nimbleness moved the mothers to joyous applause after her all too short number. Towards the end of the program, Vivian Florence and Nana Canning strutted their stuff, and believe me, the janitor was really getting worried about those planks.

The four official pourers for the afternoon were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Munson, Mrs. Bagnall and Mrs. Robertson, the last two named being of our beloved teaching staff. Servers for the afternoon were Mrs. Beresford, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Dwell-ey, Miss Tait, Miss Cooper, Miss

Junior Girls Hi-Y Will be Organized

Eight Girls From the Senior Section Will Act As Supervisors

The final plans for the organization of a Junior Girls' Hi-Y have been made. It was decided there should be two groups of 20 members each. Eight girls from the senior section have been appointed as supervisors of these.

Doris Hoar, with the help of Vivian Gilliland, Dorothy Forster and Vern Ridgway, are to look after Group A, and Bernice Ireland, aided by Barbara Walford, Dorothy York and Betty Robertson, are in charge of Group B. It was decided that the initiations of the new girls were to be held on Thursday, Oct. 20th.

Arrangements for the annual Rugby Banquet and subsequent dance were also discussed.

Rogers, Mrs. Lunn and Mrs. Penley.

Besides thanking the mothers who so ably supported the Association, the Home and School would like to thank the convener, Mrs. D. W. Ellison and her assistants, Mrs. A. S. Buchan, Mrs. A. H. Ellison, Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. H. Grainger and Mrs. W. Neish. A very special word of thanks is due to the T. Eaton Co. and to Mr. Phillips of Woolworth's, who so kindly loaned the conveners the decorations for the tea tables.

So Gerry Spencer is trying to rob the cradle. We hope she is old enough to know better.

Intermediate Team Looses Close Contest to Crescents

In Last Minutes of Play Hilltops Go Through For Major Score

The Intermediate game was very hotly contested. It was impossible to choose a winner between the two squads. The game was rough, both teams fighting hard and playing good rugby. After Crescent made its winning points the Western club really put up a stiff battle. The heat was really turned on and a touch would not have been surprising. However, the final whistle stopped Western's attempts for a victory.

The Hilltops kicked to Western and held Western for two downs. Western kicked and nailed Crescents at the 20-yard line. In the next three plays Crescents gained 21 yards, but Western held and forced them to kick. The Crescent kick was fumbled by Western and Crescents fell on the ball at Western's 45-yard line. A kick by the Crescents advanced the oval to our 3-yard line. In the next few minutes Clippert plunged around right wing for yards, Bell dashed through the line for 8 yards and again a first down for Western. A long kick by Western advanced the markers to Crescents' 40-yard line. As the first quarter ended the Western boys intercepted a Crescent forward pass.

The play at the beginning of the second quarter was at Western's 10-yard marker. Our club, however, gained 9 yards and then their line opened a hole which let Mills through for a first down. Western kicked and the kicker ran up and grabbed the ball for a nice gain. Bell plunged through the line for 7 yards.

Lowery, of the Hilltops, completed two nice forwards to Shantz for 30 yards. The first half closed with no score on the slate.

Some well-timed plays in the third quarter by Cohen and Bell pushed the Hilltops back 22 yards. Clippert darted around right wing for yards, and Shirley plunged for 6 yards. A long kick by McLaughlin pushed the marker up to Crescents' 10-yard line. Three first downs by the Hilltops advanced the play 31 yards down the dusty gridiron, but Western soon had the ball back to Crescents' 50-yard line.

The fourth quarter saw some close playing. A Crescent kick carried the pill to Western's 5-yard line. Western made a long kick, but the Hilltops completed a forward for 20 yards, and another play which moved the pegs to Western's 15-yard marker. A rush by Crescents was beaten back, but a second rush proved successful and Nazar carried the ball over the line for 5 points. The convert, completed by Shantz, made the score 6-0.

Clippert received a lovely lateral from Shirley to gain 15 yards, and then as the final whistle blew he took the pigskin around right wing for 7 yards. The game ended 6-0 for the Hilltops.

Auto Salesman (explaining to Edward Barber): This is the radiator and this is the fan.

Edward: Oh, then it's an all-season car?

Abie: Vot's all dat funny stuff on does sheeps?

Ken Penley: Why, that's wool.

Abie: Vool! Betcha's half cotton

Very Close Score In Junior Game

Saints Mark Up First Major, But Fighting Juniors Overcome Lead

The Red, Green and Gold Junior squad were really determined to beat St. Mary's and get in the playoffs. The boys played good, hard-hitting rugby throughout the game.

Gordon caught St. Mary's kick-off and fought his way up to his own 20-yard line. Western gained little ground on the next two plays so kicked. The ball was taken down at centre field.

The St. Mary's boys lost 10 yards in an incomplete lateral pass, so kicked. Western fumbled and St. Mary's recovered on Western's 40-yard line. What a break for the Green and Whites! Morrison completed a forward pass for a gain of 20 yards. With the ball on their 20-yard line, the Western boys really put up a fight, but Morrison took the pill around right wing and over Western's touchline. Then Morrison converted, making the score 6-0 for St. Mary's.

After this mishap the Western gang fought hard. Lyth was in on the next four plays and carried the pigskin to St. Mary's 12-yard line. Gordon made 1 yard, and Lyth made yards for Western, almost putting the ball over for a touch. In the plays that followed Western fought hard to even up the score, but St. Mary's held them back. The quarter ended with Gordon making a rouge for 1 point. Score, 6-1 for Saints.

In the second quarter Western kept the ball in St. Mary's end of the field. The Saints kicked on

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Do You Know the Answer ?

After watching all you "jitter-bugs" and "alligators" swinging on down at Penley's the last few weeks, we've come to the conclusion that as far as "hitting those licks" and "getting in the groove" are concerned, you're just about tops. But—how well do you remember what you've seen and read?

This quiz will tell you. Test your memory by checking the answers. Perfect score is 100 points. For each question you answer wrongly deduct 10 points; college average is 60 points.

(Answers on Page 8)

1—The Mayflower carried the Pilgrims from England to America in: (a) 1634; (b) 1750; (c) 1620.

2—"We" is associated with: (a) Duke of Windsor; (b) Charles A. Lindbergh; (c) Damon & Pythias.

3—The heavyweight champion who was or is known as the "Manassa Mauler": (a) James J. Corbett; (b) Joe Louis; (c) Jack Dempsey.

4—The college song, "Boola-Boola," suggests one of the Universities listed below: (a) Yale; (b) Cornell; (c) Princeton.

5—Which of the following wrote "Marmion": (a) Tennyson; (b) Milton; (c) Scott.

6—Out of this group, one of these can answer as the son of Methusaleh: (a) Cain; (b) Noah; (c) Ham.

7—Mt. McKinley is in which of the following: (a) Japan; (b) Switzerland; (c) Alaska.

8—"Cheapside" is a district of the city of: (a) London; (b) New York; (c) Paris.

9—If you were looking for a "annuensis" you would consult a: (a) chiropractor; (b) public stenographer; (c) doctor.

Very Close Score

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their own 7-yard line and Gordon, who caught the oval, fought for 20 yards. Then Lyth made a lightning plunge for yards and Gordon followed suit for 9 yards. Kell advanced the pill to Saints' 3-yard line, and Lyth, after a tremendous effort, crossed the touch-line to tie up the score, 6-6.

Western's victory now rested on Gordon's convert. It was completed and Western led 7-6.

The third and fourth quarters saw a Saints' squad determined to win the game and a Western team that was just as determined to keep them from doing it. There were many thrills, spills and breakaways in these final quarters. Western repeatedly made yards with Lyth, Gordon and Kell completing some really brilliant plays.

Les Armor got a blocked kick and was nearly away for a touch. Then Morrison of St. Mary's was away for a touch, but Lloyd Lewis nailed him and saved the day for Western. The game ended with a Western victory of 7-6.

GAMMA TAU WILL DONATE TO SCHOOL FUNDS

A meeting of the Gamma Tau sorority was held on Oct. 12th at the home of Cay Brock to discuss final plans for the skating party, "Igloo Antics," which is to be held on Nov. 5th at the Arena. It was decided to have fancy skaters entertain during the intermission. Seads of novelties and novelty skating was arranged for. The sorority's new members are to be initiated during the evening.

A portion of the proceeds are to be donated to the school.

A name was chosen for the dance to be held on Friday, Jan. 13th—"Superstitious Swing."

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count to 8-6. There was no further scoring in the remaining few minutes of play, and Western ran out with an 8-6 victory.

Summary

1st Quarter—Gulick through the line for 5 points; Steele, convert, 1 point. No score for Crescents.

2nd Quarter—No scoring.

3rd Quarter—Bradley rouged, 1 point; Western kick for 1 point. No score for Crescents.

4th Quarter—Cawsley regained ball for 5 points; Crescents converted, 1 point. No scoring for Western.

Final score—Western 8 points; Crescents, 6 points.

PROFITS FROM 'HI-Y HUDDLE' TO BE USED FOR RUGBY EQUIPMENT

Plans have been made for the disposal of the proceeds from the "Hi-Y Huddle" to the rugby squad for equipment. After going over other club matters, Mr. Stewart talked on the purpose of the Hi-Y and the proper meaning of the Hi-Y Motto. He also outlined how to fulfil this motto. Following this talk, President John Irving gave notice that the members of the executive of the Western Boys' Hi-Y were invited to become members of the leading Hi-Y in this city—the Gamma Phi—which meets at the Calgary Y.M.C.A. every second Thursday.

And here's an old Arabic proverb it would be well to make a note of:

I thought I was ill-used
Because I had no shoes,
Until I saw a man
Who had no feet.

ALTHOUGH RESPECTABLE AND NICE

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Well, what have you got to say for yourselves. The scandal this week is really poor. The quality of the contributions is so low it isn't even funny. When you put a piece of scandal in the box, please make it original and funny. Otherwise we will have to knock the bottom off the scandal box and put a wastepaper basket under it. We are able to put in enough laughs every two weeks to make one good paper, but the one in between is terrible. If you don't know any scandal, a good joke would be very much appreciated.

Heifer (otherwise known as "Stinky") MacMammoth, has at last met the beat of his heart. In a recent statement to the press, "Stinky" said, "She's terrific, she's colossal, she's magnificent, but I'll make her better with my good influence."

Ferne Lowell is all a dither because Alfie found that he wasn't old enough to go to 'varsity—so he has returned home. Oh, boy!!

Lloyd Kitchen is now after Connie Dwellie, and is she glad.

Hear ye, hear ye! Connie Evans and Walter Poffenroth have patched up the old romance. The love-light in their eyes is easy to see.

Was the dance too much for Ky MacLean on Tuesday night, or was it the thrill of being with Carl Egan that kept her away from school Wednesday?

Perren Baker and Betty Irving are still going to town in a large way.

Juanita Cranston seems just a little melancholy these days. Can it be because she doesn't see the bland, curly-headed telegraph boy any more?

Little birdies say that Nan Ogilvie and Bob Osborne are still "thataway." Hey, Nan, what about giving the rest of us a chance!

Betty Baird seems to have taken Paul Skirrow over lately. Nice work, Betty.

Betty Robertson, E 6, has got it bad this year on account of Elmer Harbridge.

Gwyn Nixon looks like a very timid soul, but from what we can gather she has had her moments.

Rolly Bradley and Norm Callo-way make a grand rush up to Lois Culley's place. So far Rolly leads. Could it be possible?

Poor Norman Collin seems to be deserted these days, as his loved one, Irene Sherman, has her eyes on Harlowe, a flashy rugby player.

We wonder what powerful magnet attracts Margaret Russell to the service station on the North Hill! It wouldn't be a fellow called Sandy, would it, Marg?

Audrey McLean vowed she'd never speak to Murray Giffen again, but she seems to have forgotten it, or was Sunday night just a weakening?

What was Joan Harvey doing out at 4 o'clock last Saturday night? What would Jack C. say if he knew? How about Andy, too, Joan?

Bill Hamilton seems to have forgotten Dot Gillies, for already he has picked up Verne Ridgeway, the popular co-ed from C.C.I.

What has Jack Garland done to merit Edna Neame's declaration that he is the nicest boy in the school?

Helen Gerlitz is very quiet these days—seems to be day-dreaming a lot. Helen, when are you going to introduce him to us?

Ken Cordell practised a week in dancing so he could take Merle to the dance. I bet she has sore feet.

Lloyd Kitchen and Ethel Parker are a willing couple. He is willing to love and she is willing to let him.

Tom Campbell arrives at about 8:30 daily and also at 1.20 to see his heart-throb, Lois Leich.

Love seems to have found Dot Calow in the form of Louie. And has she fallen hard!

Why does Phil Law always stare at the right-hand corner of the Physics Room? Answer, Marg. Le Couteur.

Audrey Stickney says she really likes Harry Gerus, but wants it kept a secret. Why, Audrey, we wouldn't tell a soul.

Why does Agnes Simmonds think we have nothing on her? Say—we've been keeping track of Kenny and you all summer, Agnes.

Claire Reid really has fun at parties, sitting in a corner with Clark Chambers and Tom Evans. Must you have two, Claire?

WESTERN SCANDAL SURE AIN'T ICE

FLASH!! Mary Shale refuses to speak to Vince Colat. Don't lose hope, Vince. "Shale" get over it.

Mary Wills seems to have Billy on a string these days. Hope the string doesn't break.

Even a sprained ankle couldn't keep Lyle Miller from going over to Jean Henry's. My! My!!

Edith Beard certainly is a living magnet. She attracts all the boys to her.

LOST—Elsie Cooper has lost her heart. Maybe Murray McDonnell could tell us where to find it.

Alec Brode made love to Lillian Day. Now he is afraid to talk to her. Isn't love grand!

Joe Gerus has been trying to get Ellen Douglas for the last two years. Why rush her, Joe, there's lots of time!

Cavewoman, 1938 model! Audrey Nelson has a new method for pursuing elusive males. "Here I am, you lucky person, you!"

In a recent statement to the press, "Hank" Cormack said: "Sure, I knew we'd win against Crescents, but if I ever get my hands on that guy who was doing the ballet dance on my face with his cleats, I'll . . . (censored)."

We've noticed that Shirley Nixon's had a change of heart lately. What has Allan Moss done to be left out in the cold, Shirley?

We hear Nan Ogilvie and Bob Osborne have eyes for no one else these days. Come on, kids, give the rest a chance!

"THE LAMBETH WALK"

From England this dance came to our fair city,

And here was acclaimed near and far,

It is rather a silly, but witty, wee ditty,

And you can swing it just like an old tar.

Hoy!

You can truck on down the avenue, But it's not half so swingy as the "Lambeth Walk,"

If you haven't got a single thing to do,

Just get in the groove and begin to rock.

Hoy!

You truck and you swing, and you throw your gal,

Round an' round, till she's dizzy as a coon,

You slap her on the back and you call her "Pal,"

But she doesn't mind, 'cause she's swingy as a loon.

Hoy!

"Swing me again, boy," quoth this jitterbug,

"Can't you see I'm a dyin' for to truck,"

She was jugglin' around like a bug in a rug,

While she was a eatin' and a throwin' in chuck.

Hoy!

After supper she was truckin', round the Mulberry Bush,

And she was gettin' dizzy goin' round and around,

She was swingin' on down, when I give her a push,

You should have seen her, "Lambeth Walk" flat on the ground.

Hoy!

So all you jitterbugs get in the groove there,

Let's do the "Lambeth Walk" all through the night.

It will make you go out, and go

We wonder why Ethel Harvey asked to be introduced to Bob "Hash" Harrison. She sure thinks you're swell, Hash. Wow!!

Is it true that Edna Rowe really put that wave in Mac Corkum's hair?

Boy! Is Jack McPherson thrilled when Hazel Dickson feeds him on candy in Geometry period.

Peggy MacLean is always talking about a Bobby from Crescent. Where's your school spirit, Peg?

Isn't Algebra grand? Especially for Marguerite Blaire, when Doug O'Neil walks down the stairs with her afterward.

Could there be anything in it? Bob MacLean actually gave up his seat to T. Burrell in Chemistry.

What's the matter with Lawrence Himmelman? He seems to be in such a daze he walked into the wrong class. It wouldn't be because of a little someone at C.C.I., would it, Laurie?

Leslie Honeychurch has taken to gazing at the back of the room in French period. It certainly isn't because of the pretty wall. Of course, blue-eyed Ethel Harvey has nothing to do with it—much!

Merle Shaw would like to know who Don Johnston is. Will someone please show her, so the girls in the fourth spare will have some rest!

on a tear,
And you'll swing, though you're higher than a kite.

Hoy!

—BARNEY MEADOWS.

McAfee's Meanderings

Here's a news flash that should interest more than a few:

"Local Gal Kidnapped"

The time is 1:18 a.m. following the Delta Rho dance. The place is that renowned hash-house the Koffee Kounter. (Plug). A high-powered car draws up to the curb and out jump as tough a mob of hoodlums as ever assaulted a cream puff. There is a conference interrupted by loud guffaws and one of the mob goes to the window and peers into the bright interior. Then he signals to his accomplices and they advance on the K. K.

Meanwhile, inside, we find that inimitable master of self-eulogizing—that gay romantic—that owner of the much-to-be-desired profile—the one and only "Casanova" Jack White. He sits there telling his maiden fair just how wonderful he is and how lucky she is to be out with him, for after all, it is not every girl who is privileged to have such a handsome fellow as Cassie chasing her. But unfortunately, his lady love does not seem to share his views. In fact, (unworthy thought), she definitely looks bored.

Enter at this point the terrible toughs. They move quietly towards the couple and Cassie is so engrossed in telling himself how good he is that he does not notice Denny the Dip and Bud the Brain grab the lucky girl. Behind perfect interference from the other members of the gang they carry their victim to the waiting car.

The car now rolls south at a steady clip, guided by the capable hands of Johnny the Car. The feminine heat wave it contains has almost screamed herself quiet

and the bustling metropolis of Midnapore is just coming into view when Fillan the Brain discovers that they have forgotten to leave a ransom note. Consternation seizes the bold bad band and Johnny sends the heap hurtling back. They pass the K. K. inside which Casanova can be seen pacing the floor in desperation.

Then these chivalrous cavaliers decide to set an example for such misguided friends as Jack who not only leave their girls on the home watz, but neglect to take them home at all. So, with fanfare of trumpets, etc., etc., the valiant band do their duty and escort the adventurous female home to the waiting arms of—her father.

Shall I get my gun?

Just remember, boys, co-ed styles change, but their designs remain the same.

"DOC" CAVERS TO LIVE IN VANCOUVER

Pardon us, won't you, if we get a little sentimental? We have just heard of the prospective departure of one of our very best friends. You all know him, although in some cases perhaps not quite as well as we know him. We've worked together, we've laughed together and we've had an awful lot of fun together.

For all this and the things you have given us which we just can't seem to get down on paper, but which we will always have with us, we thank you, Doc Cavers. So, friends, here's wishing a swell guy and a 100 per cent pal, the best of everything, and telling him that we'll be missing him.

CAMERA CLUB TO HAVE FIELD DAY, OCT. 23rd

The central basement was the gathering place of the Camera Club on Tuesday, Oct. 18th. The meeting was well attended by approximately 24 members. The president, Bert Beavers, mentioned that there are to be membership cards printed for members, which will be ready soon.

Following a brief discussion on business, Eric McLean gave a criticism of some snapshots that members brought for that purpose. Further club business was discussed. Plans were then made for the members to meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23rd, for the purpose of taking pictures around the ruins at the end of Rideau Road. All were invited to attend. This should be a good chance to get some real camera instruction.

HOMEMAKERS TO HOLD HALLOWE'EN TEA.

A Hallowe'en Tea will be held in E8 on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 3:35 p.m. It is under the auspices of the girls of the Homemaking II. classes. The teachers, who are to be the guests, will be welcomed by the hostess, Elsie Cooper.

Elsie, who will be the convener, will be aided by the following members of the class: Elizabeth Harris, Margaret Munson, Rose Lee, Marjory Sproule, Gladys White, Edith Mason, Anne Ogilvie, Doris Area and Ivy Saunders.

Teacher (during Geography lesson): Stewart, locate the Red Sea.
Stewart: In the middle of my report card, sir.

ANSWERS TO 'DO YOU KNOW?'

1, (c); 2, (b); 3, (c); 4, (a); 5, (c); 6, (b); 7, (c); 8, (a); 9, (b);